Mr. Riddleberger Goes for Mr. Gorman and Calls Baltimore "the Jew Store of the Country"-Public Building Bills in the House.

Messages from the President, with reports from the Secretary of State, relative to the invitation of the imperial German government to the United States government to become a party to the International Geodetic Association, and relative to the invitation of the Belgian government to participate in the international exposition of science and industry at Brussels in May next, were, in the Senate yesterday, presented and, re-ferred to the committee on foreign relations.

Mr. Sherman, from the committee on finance, reported back, adversely, a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to overrule and reverse the decisions of all inferior officers of the Treasury Department in relation to matters of account. Indefi-

nitely postponed.

Mr. Hoar, from the committee on privileges and elections, reported a resolution authorizing that committee, and any subauthorizing that committee, and any sub-committee thereof, to continue the investi-gation (ordered last session) into the events alleged to have taken place in the state of Texas and set forth in the petition of Stephen Hackworth and others. Referred to the committee on contingent expenses. Among the bills introduced and referred were the following:

following: Platt: To provide for the estab list ment of an experimental grass and for-age plant farm, and for the conducting of exteriments relating to grass and forage

experiments relating to grass and forage plants.

He spoke of the importance of the subject, gave the value of the grass crop of the country at over a thousand millions a year, and said that good grass meant good beef, good mutton, good pork, good butter, good cheese, and good milk. His bill provided (he said) for the purchase of a farm in the vicinity of the hundredth meridian, where extended experiments could be carried on, and it also authorized the commissioner of agriculture to carry on such experiments (without the purchase of land) near the city of Washington, and required him to communicate the results to the different agricultural colleges and the agriculturista throughout the country.

Mr. Plumb remarked that during the last seesion the committee on appropriations.

last seesion the committee on appropria-tions had reported an item in an appropria-tion bill for the like purpose, but the House conferes had objected to it, and it was struck out.

The bill was referred to the committee on

Mr. Chandler offered two resolutions (which were agreed to) calling for information as to the expenditures, employes, &c., of the fish commission.

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Mr. Vest offered a resolution (which was referred to the committee on printing) for the delivery to the Secretary of the interior of all the public documents now in the committee rooms, document rooms, and library of the Senate that are not required, and for their distribution by the Secretary of the Interior to universities, colleges, and

and for their distribution by the Secretary of the Interior to universities, colleges, and school libraries, or for sale.

The bill to incorporate the Washington Cable Electric railway of the District of Columbia was then taken up, and the committee amendments were disposed of.

Mr. Gorman moved to increase the proposed rate of taxation from 4 per cent. of the gross receipts to 10 per cent.

Mr. Riddleberger opposed the amendment, remarking that the animus was apparent.

Mr. Gorman declared that he offered Mr. Gorman declared that he offered the amendment because he thought it just to the taxpayers of the city. The rate which he proposed was only half the rate which he proposed was only half the rate which street railroad companies in Baltimore, with charters not so valuable, were required to pay. Even those companies whose routes were through sparsely-settled sections of that city paid not less than 9 per cent. of their gross receipts. The history of street railroads in New York within the last couple of years showed that the proposed rate was moderate.

Mr. Spooner, a member of the District committee, opposed the amendments. In view of the fact that the cable railway was somewhat experimental, and that its construction cost ten times as much as a horse-car road, that committee, he said, had been inclined to think that a tax of 4 per cent. On gross receipts would be adequate.

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Mr. Gorman remarked that if the charter

were put up for sale at auction it would sell for \$500,000, with 10 per cent. on the

sell for \$500,000, with 10 per cent. on the gross receipts.

Mr. Cockrell suggested that for the first four years the tax be 4 per cent. and after that time 10 per cent.

Mr. Gorman accepted the suggestion, and modified his amendment accordingly.

Mr. McPherson argued that the amendment was exceedingly liberal to the company, and thought that if the tax were put at 20 per cent. the company would willingly pay it.

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Mr. Blackburn supported the amendment, and a verifie condemnatory terms of the critical property of the condemnatory terms of the critical property of the District, check early need to companies as forming as a vertical property of the company as every likely and community. He thought it affects the probable that the company which this bill incorporated would also become a monopoly; but, at all events, it would be an improvement on the present mode of city travel.

Mr. McPherson inquired as to the taxation of the horse railroad companies of the city, but did not get any definite information on the subject. He said that he did not want to have any invidious distinction made between the cable company and the horse car company, and if the taxes of the latter could not be increased he favored legislation reducing their rates of passenger fare.

Mr. Riddleberger denounced the amendment as meaning a railroad by Rock Creek, and as hear, in the interest of Baltimore.

Mr. Riddleberger denounced the amendment as meaning a railroad by Rock Creek, and as being in the interest of Baltimore, "the Jew store of the country," and he referred to Mr. Gorman several times as the "chairman of the congressional committee of the Democratic party," who desired, he said, "to make Washington an outlying suburb of Baltimore." Finally the vote was taken on Mr. Gorman's amendment and the result was yeas 17, nays 17. As a quorum did not yote there was a call of the Senate, when 51 senators (more than a quorum) answered to their names. The vote was again taken, and the amendment was rejected by a tie vote—yeas 21, nays 21. Yeas—Messrs. Bate, Blackhurn, Blodgett,

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Yeas-Messra, Bate, Blackburn, Blodgett,
Brown, Butler, Coke, Eustis, Gibson; Gorman,
Hampton, Hearst, McPherson, Pasco, Payue,
Saulkbury, Turple, Vance, Vest, Voorhees,
Walthall, Wilson of Md-21.
Nays-Messra, Allison, Bowen, Chaes,
Chaudler, Culium, Davis, Dolph, Farwell,
Frye, Hoar, Innalis, Manderson, Morrill, Paddock, Flumb-Riddleberger, Sawyer, Sherman,
Spooner, Stantord, Wilson of Iowa-21.
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dock, Piumb-Riddleberger, Sawyer, Sherman, specoper, Shantord, Wilson of Iowa-21.

Mr. Saulsbury moved to insert a provision that the act shalt not be construed as a contract with the company as to the amount of taxation or as to the manner in which taxation may be imposed. Agreed to, Mr. Morrill moved to strike out the words "with the privilege of entering the capitol grounds under such restrictions as the architect of the capitol and the commissioners of the District may prescribe," Agreed to. Agreed to.
Mr. Morrill also moved to strike out the

words "also, commencing at Sixth street and Boundary northwest, with a double track along Sixth street to the Potomse river." There was no need for parallel lines, he said, the whole length of the city

lines, he said, the whole length of the city on Sixth street and Seventh street. He was in favor of having the Seventh atreet line changed into a cable line.

After discussion the vote was taken by yeas and nays, and resulted—yeas 22, nays 15. As a quorum did not vote, the roll was called, and 51 senators (more than a quorum) responded. The vote was again taken, and the amendment was agreed to—yeas 23, nays 15, as follows:

YEA—Messes Rate, Blackburn, Blodcott.

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Brown, Butler, Coke, Enails, Glusson, Gorman,
Rampton, Harris, Hearst, McPuerson, Morrit,
Pasco, Payne, Saubsbury, Turpic, Vance, Vest,
Voorhees, Walthall, and Wilson of Maryland—
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NAYS—Aldrich, Allison, Blair, Bowen, Chandler, Cullom, Davis, Dawes, Farwell, Frye, Hoar, Ingalis, Manderson, Riddleberger, Sawyer, Spooter, Stauford, and Wilson of owns-18

Mr. McPherson congratulated the Demoant. Mornerson congratulated the Demo-cratic party of the country on the record made on this bill. No better campaign literature could be circulated on the Demo-cratic side than the report of to-day's pro-ceedings. There never had been an issue so directly and distinctly drawn or so finely

and decisively determined. On the one side of the chamber, with one or two exceptions, were senators voting to give a great franchise to a corporation without adequate taxation, and on the other side were senators voting for a moderate tax. He offered an amendment that the entire issue of stock and bonds shall not exceed the cost of construction and equipment.

Mr. Riddleberger said there were politics in the question; that, on the one side were Democrats and on the other Republicans. It was a political contest as to who should control affairs in the District of Columbia. He challenged the opponents of the bill to come to the front and state their objections, and not try to kill it in detail. That meant cowardice. cowardice.
After further discussion Mr. McPherson's

amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Buller moved to insert an additional section, declaring this and all the other street railroad companies of the city subject

street railroad companies of the city subject to a tax of 10 per cent, on gross receipts.

Mr. Riddleberger said he had no objection to the amendment except that it locked to him like nonsense.

Mr. Eustis moved to recommit the bill, Negatived—yeas 21, nays 22, as follows:

Yeas—Bate, Blackburn, Blodgett, Brown, Butler, Coke, Eustis, Gibson, Gorman, Hampton, Hears, McFherson, Pasco, Payne, Ransom, Saulsbury, Turple, Vest, Voorhees, Waiball, Wilson of Maryland—21.

NAYS—Allison, Bowen, Chace, Chandler, Davis, Dawes, Farwell, Frye, Harris, Hoar, ingails, Manderson, Morrill, Paddock, Riddleberger, Sabin, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Stanford, Vance, Wilson of lows—22.

Without taking a vote on Mr. Butler's smendment the bill was laid aside informally, and the Senate (after voting down a motion to adjourn over tell Monday) proceeded to executive business, and at 5:30 adjourned.

The Speaker announced the appointment of Messra Holman, Stabinecker, Rayner, Stewart, of Vermont, and Caswell as mem bers of the select committee to inquire into the cause of the delay in the work on the new library building.

The Speaker laid before the House a

communication from the Secretary of War pointing out the necessity for a continua-tion of the work on the Potomse flats. R.-

ferred.
Mr. Wilkies, of Obje, from the commit-Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, from the commit-tie on banking and currency, reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Tressury for information as to the number of steam power presses used in plate print-ing in the bureau of engraving and printing; whether they are owned by the government; if not, from whem they are leased and the amount of royalty paid, and the reason why the government is not the owner of the the government is not the owner of the presens; the number of hand plate presens used, and whether the work performed by the steam presses is equal in quantity, quality, and workmanehip to that done by the hand presses. Adopted.

Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Obio, from the committee, on the indicient reported has

Mr. F. B. Taylor, of Oblo, from the committee or the judiciary, reported back. Senate bill to credit and pay to the saveral states and territorics and the District of Columbia all moneys collected under the direct tax. Committee of the whole.

Mr. Culberseon, of Texas, from the same committee, raported a joint resolution proposing the following amendments to the constitution:

posing the following amendments to the constitution:

"First. Polygamy shall not exist or be lawful within the United States or in any place subject to their jurisdiction.

"Second. Polygamy shall consist in a marriage relation, by contract or in fact, existing at the same time, between one person of either sex and more than one person of the other sex.

"Third. Congress shall have power concurrent with the several states to enforce this act." House calendar.

Mr. J. D. Taylor, of Obio, introduced a bill to charge the common law of marriage to the customs of modern civilization by the emancipation of married women in the District of Columbia and the territories. Referred.

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District of Columbia and the territories. Referred.

In the consideration morning hour the House resumed the consideration of the bill for the sale of the Black Bob Indian reservation in Kansas.

The bill was amended so as to provide that the land shall be sold for \$0 an arre, and as so amended it was passed.

The floor was then accorded to the committee on public buildings and grounds.
Bills were called up and passed authorizing the condemnation of land for sites of public buildings, and granting the E. Libbey Post, G. A. R. permission to erect a soldiers' monument on government land in Rockland, Me.

The House then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of public building measures. A bill was agreed to appropriating \$52,000 for the enlargement and improvement of a building at Charleston, W. Va.

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The pext measure, for the erection of a The next measure, for the erection of a public building at Allentown, Pa, at a limited cost of \$125,000, was opposed by Mr. Biand, of Missouri, on the ground that no United States court was held there, and that there was no necresity for the building. If the House rushed through pell mell bills of this character it would brieg down upon itself the condemnation of public opinion and the vetoes of the President. Mr. Milliken, of Maine, said that the government had not restricted the crection of buildings to towns where courts were held, but had wisely recognized the fact that it was as necessary for the postal service to be housed as for the court.

The bill was finally agreed to, as was also one appropriating \$100,000 for a building at Larcaster, Pa.

Pending the consideration of a measure for the erection of a public building at Lowell, Mass., at a limited cost of \$200,000, the committee rose.

The House took no final action on the bills agreed to in committee, but at 5 o'clock adjourned until Thursday.

Be discreet in all things and so repoler it un-

Be discreet in all things and so render it un-necessary to be mysterious about any. There is nothing mysterious about the action of War-ner's Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy. It puts the stomach in healthy action, Good di-gestion and health naturally follow. By dis-creet and use this, the best remedy.

The Mammoth Cleck. The Mammoth Clock.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I notice in your issue of this morning's paper a description of a mannaoth clock about to be put into position on Georgetown College. Its constructor gives a detailed explanation about its dimensions of wheels, weight, escapements, and the length of its pendition, assuring the public that according to his calculations that it will not vary in the proper performance of its work five seconds a month from the Washington standard time. It seems to me that he has greatly misplaced his calculations, according to the theory and practical application of such an enormous length of a pendulum. It is not my desire to discuss the merics of Dennison's escapement, which, according to the same, a longer pendulum is necessary, but to prove that the experience of over a century has shown that the very best clocks, astronomical regulators, which are the most perfect specimens of horological mechanism. has proven that the spelication of a second pendulum is the test adapted, Further experience has also, proved that even with modern turret clocks the second pendulum is then a limit in length that had belter not be exceeded.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21, 1888. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I notice in

Restraining the Commissioners. Justice Cox in equily court yesterday granted restraining orders returnable Feb. 25 in the cases of James Pilling againt the District of cases of James Pilling againt the District of Columbia and the First National Bank of New York. In the bille plaintiff claims that he curchased lots is, it. 12, 13, and it. In square 512, at a its aile on Oct 25, 1855; that when the legal time had expired he applied to the commissioners of the District for a dead to the property, but was refused multi he had paid several improvement certificate, dated Dec. 14, 1872, thirteen years before he had purcuised the said property. This he refused to do and on a writ of mandamus from the court the commissioners gave him a feed on Jan. 18, 1885; that on Jan. 31 following the commissioners advertised the said or said and to say said certificates, and Feb. 21 was the day had for the said. The First National Bank of New York is made codelendant by reason of their owning the said certificates.

Relief for St. Vincent's Asylum. The commissioners, in a letter to the Senate District committee in reference to Senate bill relieving St. Vincent's Orphan Assium, state that other special assessments except those for work done under Mayor Emery's contracts were reduced to one-third the cost of the work. They see no reason why the Emery system should not be reduced, also provided that the persons who had lieu certificates based on these certificates are secured from has by these reductions.

Depot for the Dauville Road. The commissioners have notified Chairman Hemphili of their approval of the bill allow-ing the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company to lay tracks in the District. The tracks are to be laid along Maryland arenne to and across Thirteen and a helf street to block 200, through said block to block 300, also to block 200, and to establish said said stations and depot buildings on either of these squares.

THE INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE. To Organize a New Party for the Fall

Campaign.

The new political organization styled "The Industrial Conterence," which met at Springfield, Ill., in November last, will restone its session in this city thit morning in the hall at the corner of Seventh and L streets northwest. It is calculated that every state and territory will be represented. The object of the convention is to organize for the coming campaign. Candidates for President and Vice President will be neumanated.

The main feature of the platform of the new party is advocacy of the issue of legal tendor money by the government safficient for all the uses of the needle, the immediate payment of all the nest of the needle, the immediate payment of all the public interest-bearing bonds at par, and the abolition of the national bank. Campaign.

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Mr. K. Evans, of Tonawanda, N. Y., president of the Limber Exchange Bank, is in the
city to attend the meeting. It is expected
that he will deliver this morning an address
on the bistory of parties and other topics relating to the political questions now agitating
the public mind. Mr. Evans is a national reformer and believes in the organization of a
national reform party. He holds that a great
national party cannot form around the single
silver question. He supported the Prohibition
serily from 180 to June, 1851, after which he
withdrew and is now laboring to organize the
National Reform party. Mr. Kvans is a builness man, being largely ongaged in the timber
trade, real estate, and benking business. His
speech is therefore likely to contain many
practical points and be worth listening to.

THE CELEBRATION TO-DAY. Little of Interest to Take Place in This City.
To-day being a legal holiday in the Distric

public and private business will be practicall; suspended, and the day will be celebrated in arious ways.

The several branches of the city postoffic

The several branches of the city postoffices will be kept open for the transaction of business for the public until moon. At that they the registry and money order divisions will be closed to the public at the natio office and the several kranch stations. A delivery by carriers will be made at 7:20 s. m., with the usual exteriors for that home. The collections for the afterior in will be the same as mustly made on Sunday. The carriers' window will be open from 6 to 7 p. m.

The Oldest Ininbitants will have a peciminary meeting at their rooms in the Corvoran The Oldest Inhabitants will have a pertiminary meeting at their rooms in the Cor-oran building at 10.50 o'clock a.m. The public exercises will commence at noon at the same place. After the reading of Washinaton's firewell address J. A. Winsberger will make suitable remarks, and Capt. F. A. Tucker will deliver the oration.

Pref. Widdoos has arranged for the Metropolitan chimes a programme of antional and

Fref. Widdows has arranged for the Motro-politan chimes a programme of national and other popular metodica, including operation selections, to be played at noon to day, com-mencing at 12 o'clock. Playing will continue for the non-'and will conclude with "Home, Sweet Home,"

The 'Neteran Firemen's Association will parade at 10 o'clock, and then go to Alexan-dris, accompanied by the Merchant Riles and Corcoran Cadeis, to take part in the parade there.

there.

The Washington Light Infantry will perade at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the Washington Continentsis will make a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon. The High School Cadets do not expect to parade.

BOLD HIGHWAYMAN.

Miss Harriet B. Crane Knocked Down

and Robbed In the Street. Jed West, colored, aged 14 years, was arrested by Lieut, Amiss yesterday for stealing a pecketbook from Miss Harriet B. Crane of 1724 Ninth street northwest. The lady was reurning to her hame carly Monday evening from the theater, where she had bought tickets for the opera. She was accounted by the boy at the corner of Ninth and N streets and her money demanded. This being refused he knocked the lady down, kleked her, and threatened her life with a pistol. He stole her pocketbook, which contained ab ut \$D and the opera tickets, and made his escape. The police succeeded in arresting Ben), Pope, colored, as he was about passing into the theater on the ticket. Through him it was learned that he got the ticket from Week's sister, who said that her brother gave it to her, and she in turn gave it to Pope. West was arrested and locked up at the first precluct. An officer of the eighth precinct, who was after another of the west boys for contempt of court, found the missing pocketbook and about \$4 in it under a sola in young West's house. The young scoundred wanted to deny all knowledge of the crime, but the facts against him proved to be too strong. The young lady was paintally injured by the blows he gave her, and suffered greatly from the peryous shock received from the fright caused her. from the theater, where she had bought tickets

THE GRAND ARMY BAZAR. Interesting Opening Exercises to Tak

Place This Evening. The following is the programme for a the Grand Army Isir at the Wash nation Light Infantry Armory to-night. The assemblage will be called to order by Department Commander C. P. Lincol i. who will introduc Gen. S. S. Burdett as master of ceremonies. The Marine Band will then render an appropriate air, followed by Senater Ingalis in an address suitable to the occasion. How, Thor. P. Bayert will declare the fair open with appropriate remarks. The G. A. R. will then take charge, and the business will begin, to continue for two weeks. In addition to the charge, and the business will begin, to continue for two weeks. In addition to the distinguished ladies previously mentioned are to be added those of Mis. Honcox Mrs. Legan, Mrs. Custer, Mrs. tien, Thouas, and Mrs. Admiral Dablgron.

Admiral D. D. Perrer and Chief Justice Walfe have expressed their intentions to deprecent at the opening ceremonics. There is every indication that success will er wo the efforts of the members in charge of this charitable affair.

Charitable effair,

No PREPARATION could have under such reputation as salvation of these in so short times without further met of the higher order. It kills pain. Price 25 cents a bottle,

Martyn's College Entertainment. Standing room could bardly be found last evening at 8 o'clock at the public entertainment given by the principal and pupils of the Martyn College of Elocution in their hall. The programme, consisting of eighteen numbers, was well selected and finely rendered. It comprised recitations, readings, and monologues. Miss May Daich, in her rendition of the "Creeds of the Bells," exhibited wonderful control of the voice, while Win, H. Mills, in his monologue, "Hamiet's Sollioguy in Anglo Dutch." did excellently. The other naturipants were Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgerly, Rev. Louis Stern, Rev. Win, H. Young, Misses May Browning, Annie M. Tolloch, Lillan Youngs, Lole Ames, Mabel Richards, Isabel Wall, and Cora Terdy, Mrs. Win, Burke, and Misses, A. J. Tucker and Balland Morris.

Its Delicacy of Flayor and the efficacy of its Martyn's College Entertainment.

Its Delicacy of Flavor and the efficace of its action have rendered the famous liquid freit remedy, syrup of Figs, immensely popular. It cleanses and tones up the clouged and toverish system, dispels headaches, colds, and fevers, cures Habitual Constipation, Dryeppia, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels. For sale in 50 cent and \$1 bottles by all leading drusgists. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

The Will Sustained.

The scale of circuit court No. 1, Justice Hagner, was occupied all day yesterday with the suit of Campbell against Waggaman. This was the attempt to break the will of the lest Prefer Campbell made in favor of the children by the second wife, and the suit was thought by John Campbell and Margaret O Hien. children by the first wife, against Thimas E. Waggaman as executor. Wask mental coulding on the part of the father and unduo influence by the second wife were the task of the children. The case was given to the jury at 3:10 of clock yesterday aftermoon and a 1:20 of clock they brought in a wedder sussaining the will. The criate was valued at \$1:5,000.

Mrs. H. E. Marsh, 2105 F street, says: "Have used Bogert's Cough Symp ten years, and it never fails to cure;" 25 cents.

Ceremonies at Mount Vernon To-Day.
There will be more than the usual interestance in Mount Vernon to-day, and the steamer Corcoran is likely to be taxed to ber full carrying carefully to convey all who in tend visiting that short savered to all Americans. The Continentials will make their pilgrimage to the hord shot and hold interesting exercises on the protods, this speakers having accepted invitations to deliver addresses, the tomb will be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. E. B. Weshington, the regent of West Virginia, and care taken to have the mansion and grounds in the best condition possible.

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I have been troubled with catarrh of the head and throat for five years. Three years ago I commenced the use of Ely's Cream fixing and from the first application I was relieved. The sense of smell, which had been lost, was restored. I found the Baim the only satisfactory remedy for the catarrh, and it has accomplished a cure in my case—H. L. Meyer, Waveris, N. Y.

Ely's CREAM BAIM cured me of catarrh, and restored my sense of smell. For coid in head it works like magic.—E. H. Sherwood, Banker, Elizabeth, N. J.

The Stoddard Lectures. The last lecture of the first course of the Stoddard lectures will be given by Mr. Stoddard at the Countegration Church this evening. The title of this lecture is "Constantinople," and it is safe to predict that the edifice will be well filled by the delighted people whom he conducted on his pravious trips through foreign countries. LIGHTNING EXPRESS.

The Story of the Man Who Ran His Brain Through a Clothes-Wringer. The tremendous speed now attained in railroading is simply astounding, when considered in comparison with the slow

stage coach methods of scarcely fifty years ago. The rush, clatter, and terrific speed of the fast express of the present day, if viewed by a go of Puritan of 1631, would undoubtedly frighten the poor man half out of his mind. Take, for Instance, the train from Boston to New York, a distance of 300 miles, which are traversed in the incredibly short time of six hours. Take, again, the limited express from New York to Chicago, and which again traverses 1,000 miles in an even twenty-four hours.

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We are a great nation undoubtedly, and we are fest, not alobe in railroading, but in everything we do. At the present day a man gets religion in ten minutes, sets drunk in less time, and goes to the dogs in an increditiv short period. Fast as is the speed of the lightning express there are shousands of men who are going much faster, indeed, are going altegether too fast, considering the fact that the peculiar mechanism of their bodies is so easily worn out, so readily disarranged, and so hopelessly wrecked by apparently slight causes.

He are wound up by an unseen power to run an average of forty years. If we are lucky and don't abuse ourselves we may run eighty years. Many die at thirty who have really lived in that time a full hundred years, gauging, of course, the duration of their existence by the number and magnitude of the events crowded into it.

We cat too fast, we think, work, love, walk, run, sleep, push, dance, and dissipate all too fast. It is veripably the dance of death, and it is a whirpool of destruction that sucks down into its vortex thomas of offerty years longer. As well attempt to balance a thousand pound block of granite on a watch crystal, set edgewise, as for any man to endeavor to carry on the fast life of many at the present day, without reasing a harvast of illness, meanity, and death.

When we speak of fast living we do not alone refer to diesipation. A man may as surely kill binness they are thousands of business men, thousands of thickers, brain workers and the like, who are driving their braits and nervous systems at a rate which hurns evey spark of vitality from these most delicate tissues 11 is for such as these, and, indeed, for all classes of nervous, exhausted, and worn cut peopole that Scatch Oat's Essence is the great are decided principles: Avenesca, or settve medical principles: Avenesca, or settve

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seatch Oa's Essence contains three great medical principles: Avenesea, or active principle of the oat, which tends to calm, scothe, tone up, and invigorate the peculiar gray cells of the brain and nerve tissue; Phosphorous, in the form of Soluble Oats phospholds, that is the natural food of the brain and nerve tissue, in such a form as is readily assimilated, and is best adapted to build up these tissues and repair undue waste. The other ingredient is Boskine, the active principle of the husk of oatmeal, which acts to sweeten the stomach, beatthfully relax the howels, and prevent clogging and torpidity of the liver.

A man who will take a rest from overexcrition and will use Scotch Oats Essence can be put in perfect nervous and mantai trim in a short time. Some men will not rest. The cry is: Next week, next mouth, next year I will take a rest; but they du't, and the next week and the next year never comes. Such men are foolish, but even such men as these can prolong their life, stand up under almost superhuman exertion, think quicker, reason deeper, devise more brilliant plans than the poor overworked, fagged out physical exhaust who does not use Scotch Gats Essence. It is nature's great nerve food and brain tonie, and should be in the hands of every brainworker.

VIRGINIA FARMERS Meet in Convention and Discuss Inc.

portant Matters. The farmers of nerthern Virginia, to response to a call issued, assembled in Alexandria yesterday, in the Knights of Labor (fall, to discuss matters of interest to themselves

to discuss matters of interest to themselves. The meeting was probably the largest of the kind ever bedd in that city.

Mr. O. E. Hine was elected chairman, W. Gillingham secretary, and J. S. Rob ris treasurer, after which the assembly toils used the programme as arranged and proceeds to dispose of it with such case and dee you as would cause the modern legislator to sairt in satentishment. It was arranged as follows: First, To what extent can farmers an exceeding too-operator. Second. Can farmers after the build good public roads: Third, A so become in times of business decreasion than persons on times of business decreasion than persons consect in other more intil. Sixth. Deitying deventh Essays by the halles.

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THE DISTRICT VETERANS Preparing to Form A Grand Army

Post. A most harmonious and enthusiastic most A most harmonious and entinestable mosting of the Association of District of Columbia
Volunteers of 1861 was held at St. Grorpe's
Hall last evening and was well attended.
President J. W. Bradbury called the mest
ing to order. Comrade Bell, from the emmittee to urge necessary legislation before
Congress, reported that they had been mission
to have a hearing before the committee on war
claims owing to the sudden indisposition of
Gen. Carrington, but expected to do so within
a week. He also moved that Capt. Duffy he
added to the committee, and it was so ordered.
Mr. Bell reported from the committee on
thate for the mass meeting that about 375
had been subscribed.
W. E. Dubant, from the committee to conter
with the G. A. R., reported that the others of
that organization had told him that if they
could muster forty men they would be organ
for signers for that purpose and in a short that
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The Emanolpation Celebration. by of the Association of District of Columbia

The Emancipation Celebration The twenty-ix hanniversary of the ema-ation of slaves in the District of Colum ill occur Monday, April 16, and it is thou that attest parades will be done away wat The executive committee for this colebration at a the collection of the first last evening, whenles H. Marshall chairman and W. Chile Chare secretary. A resolution was passed to three delegates and two alternates, social an henvolent societies that have organized of year more to elect two delegates and one alternate, research of the convention at the Capital Chy Unard arms Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, for the purpos of making arrangements for the celebration.

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Patents Issued in This District. During the past week the following passes are been issued to residents of this District Proderick Brackett, calendar; Foneton B Brock, driving bolt; Charles S. Hver, rubber mat for store cases and commors; John F. Liber bard, hoop for trundling; George P. Whittle sey, bottle attachment, and Arnold A. Wiee-lock, anuter bower.

Crowds Throng the Fair. The success of the fair of Washington rision, Knights of Pythias, still could another large crowd being present last aver-ing at the Rifles' Armory. To night and the rest of the week the hall will be open for cancing in conjunction with the fair room. ACTIVE AND STRONGER.

A Better Tone Displayed in Speculative Stocks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21,-The stock market we was a little more settive to-day and decidedly stronger, but all the interest in the speculation was monopolized by a half dozen stocks, the general list being extremely dull and feature-less throughout the day. The interest again centered in the Richmond and West Point stocks, and Mr. Sully's friends stated that he would not fraign the presidency and members of the directory who are favorable to him have been the largest buyers of the stock, and the largest buying orders to-day were executed by brokers who usually do Mr. Sully's business. A tharp contest for control is expected in some quarters. The preferred stock was the feature of the day, and its advance was very marked. The feeling in the early morning was somewhat reactionary and London nad some selling orders in the market, though the buying even at that time was very good, and, though slight losses were sustained, they were soon recovered. tocks, and Mr. Sully's friends stated that he

at that time was very good, and, though slight, losses were sustained, they were soon recovered.

First prices were generally 5:10 5; per cont. Jower than yesterday's closing figures and in the first bour further decilities of from 5:10 5; per cent, were sustained, but the Riemmond and West Point stocks took the lead and the drift of prices was changed while the market seak into the usual dullues. The market steadily advanced and toward the close the spoward tendency became more marked, being strongest at the close, which was very dull but firm at about the best prices of the day. Almost everything is higher to-night, though the selvances are for fractions only.

Money on call has been casy, ranging from 2 to 24, last ion at 2, and closing offered at 2 Sterling exchange is dull and acady. Actual 1805; to 4805 for demand. Posted rates 55 5:10 55. Government bonds have been more active, but steady. Ballood bonds have been dull acady. State bonds have been more active, but steady. Ealthout bonds have been dull and about steady. The following were the closing bid quotations to day.

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Grain and Provisions. Following is the range of prices in the Chicag market, furnished by B. K. Plain & Co., St. Clou-Bellding, corner, Ninth and F streets: Opng. High. 7A7a 764a 807a 81 8.1a 8 % Low. 31% 21% 31% 31% 3.76 31%

Washington Stock Exchange.
The following list of the most active stocks in on the Washington Stock Exchange is furnity Mesers. Bell & Co., Bankers, No. 1437 February February 21, 1888. District Columbia Bonds.

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Baltimore Produce Market-Feb. 21. COTTON easy and dull; middling, 1913

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Other articles unchanged.
BALTIMONE STOCK MARKET.

Baltimore, Feb. 21 -- Virginia 6s, conto lated, 40; do. 10-10s, 3734; new 3s, 67 bid



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THE DISTRICT BUILDINGS.

Location for Them Selected by the Citizens' Committee.
Preside t Regi a'd Fendal and Secretary ardner were absent from the citizens' moring last night, and their places were recupied by Mesers, H. C. Dodge and Col. T. Stobo Farof season in the body and tool, I solve ray to treat city of n. M. T. Moraell was in relative for that of Mr. R. T. Moraell was in relative for that of Mr. Willard, who had resigned from the committee on code of laws.

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true the committee on code of laws.
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Mullett, from the committee on public boiled logs, recommended the site of the cig half as being the most eligible one for the log-action of the proposed District buildings. Acopaed.
The report of the committee on assessment and taxation, which was ordered printed, was then considered.
On motion of Mr. Wilson, the resolution appended to the first part of the report was adopted. The motion for the adoption of the remaining resolutions was met with a motion lay on the taile, but this was voted down.
Mr. Bedge explained the supplemental report of the committee, which referred to the distribution of water and the lack of water tapply. He read extracts from a report chowing the results of an analysis of the Potomac fiver water made in New York at the sungestion of Gen. Melgs. He spoke at length of Capt. Symons's plan of fillering the river water, and he condemned the plan as unnecessary. The report of the committee was a whole was then adopted.
Reports of standing committees were then called for.
On Hove, from the committee on schools, said that there was no report proper to make. The executive committee was before the House committee on appropriations and asked for three more school buildings than the committee on spropriations and received much favorable recognition, and it was believed that the suggestions of the committee would avail much.
Mr. Weller, from the committee on stream railroads be appointed in the election steam railroad be appointed in the place of the present committee.
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bill.

Mr. Willand's resolution was a substitute for Mr. A chofmen's, which asked for the removal of one of the tracks of the it. & O. Company from the northeast section.

Mr. Mullett moved as an amendment that the excelling committee of the association be ordered to draw up a full on the all-mirision of steam relironds in the city based on the report adopted by the association, adopted.

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Circuit Court, Division No. 1.—Justice Harner.—She emaker vs. Olcott et al.; continuance stricken our and placed at foot of calendar. Cook vs. Keilorg; motion for leave to take deposition overruled. Pinage & Bradford vs. Chajusan; Judement set aside and trial set for Mar. F. Cambell vs. Wangsmar; vertical sustaining the will. Standford vs. O Brien; Judement of condennation. Assignment for fruit-day—Sons. 309, 496, 407, 498, 338, 499, 410, 111, 412, 412, 414, 415, 417, 418, 222, 315.
Circuit Court—Division No. 2.—Justice Mercica—McCullough vs. Killenen, Judgmont by default for failure to plead; Prindle vs. Camebell, on that, Jury Fapited. Assignment—Same as for Tuesday.
Equity Court—Justice Cox.—Brown vs. Wygant, bearing in general term in first instance ordered. Brawner vs. Kirk, appearance of absent defendant ordered; Mun vs. Sci.; those to file exceptions extended to Feb. 5. Haedy vs. Monashan, thomas, Fisher mathematic, restraining order returnable Feb. 25 granted; Comdon vs. Gray, vacation of premises by Ethen Dwyer ordered.

Criminal Court—Justice Montgomery—John Mark; housebreaking arrested on bench warrant and committed for tital, Robert Rhope, assail to kill; griffly. Stephen L. Red grave; assailt. George Blackley, Dongias Gordon, and John Ruffin; homsebreaking outrial; jury cospited. Wm. Myers and Thurnas Stack; convicted of robbert, motion for new trial filed. Assignments for Thurnday—Caves eff over the August Miller of the Endant of Stack; convicted of robberty, motion for new trial filed. Assignments for Thurnday—Caves eff over and United States vs. Samuel Coleman for second offense petit largeony. Ellen Coleman for second offense petit largeony. Court in General Term-Chief Justice Bing-

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